THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Scattered showers, ending tonight, and cooler. Saturday generally sair and less humid

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BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 8, 1947

AWARD CONTRACTS FOR FUEL FOR THE **TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS**

Bristol Township Directors Transact a Variety of Business

CHECK ENUMERATION May Be Necessary To Open

Another Classroom In the Fall Coal and fuel oil bids were awardd last evening when directors of

Bristol township school district held their August meeting in the junior high school building on Rogers road. A teacher who had been entaged at the July meeting tendered illness in her family.

The meeting was presided over by James Robinson.

The bid for furnishing coal for ship was awarded the lone bidder, Artesian Coal Company. There was cree. ontract being awarded to Paul C. ville school.

taught fifth grade at Edgely school. Samed to this post last evening is Miss Cora W. Goldweber. The resgnation of Mrs. Alexandria Micio Maleskey as librarian was also accepted by the board.

Enumeration of children of school Of the 2200 in the district, 1700 will attend the Bristol township public schools, records show. This is a great increase over last term, direcors state. Due to the increase it is felt it may be necessary to open another class-room, possibly using for such one section of the auditorium at the community house at Bristol Terrace II. If this is done it will be necessary to hire an additional teacher, directors claim.

Robert Cameron, tax collector, was in attendance at the session. He was exonerated from responsibility for uncollected taxes on the 1946 duplicate.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

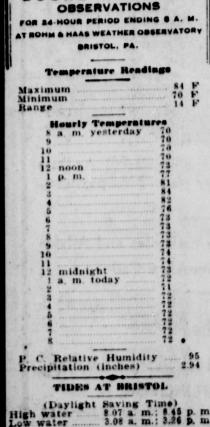
A "doggie" roast in honor of Mrs. John Passanante's birthday anni-versary was held on the lawn of her home in Landreth Manor on Monday. A buffet repast was served and games were played. Those atending included: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Farruggio and son Joseph. Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Passanante and daughter Patricia; Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew Passanante and children, Augustine and Patricia; Mrs. Patricia Passante, Mrs. Joseph Farruggio and children Carmella, Dora, William J. Doran were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and Jennie; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox. Philadelphia. Nicholas Marino and children. Frank Gervasio, Trenton, N. J.

children James and Roseann, Mr. week-end at Pequea. and Mrs. Anthony Mangiaracina, Dominick Gervasio and son Frank, Ronald Wiley and Harry Martin. Trenton, N. J., visited Joseph Farruggio in Atlantic City, N. J., where he is spending two weeks.

WORTHINGTON-LAMONT

marriage of Miss Margaret Lamont, colm. of Lansing, Mich., and Mr. Lewis M. Worthington, Jr., son of Mr. and tol. The marriage took place on August 2nd in Central Methodist Church of Lansing, with the Rev. Mr. Coores officiating. The couple are residing at East Lansing.

LOCAL WEATHER



Inside Your Congress

Government by Veto

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL "The Gentleman from Indiana-

Hitler said: "Partles were in the way of my program. They have dis-appeared. Parliament objected to my reforms. It has disappeared

Mussolini said: "The Chamber of Deputies does not please me. . . . is an institution extraneous . . our feelings as Fascists." These men vetoed not only legis-

should be read in connection with er resignation last evening due to the President's veto of the tax bill. Is America going to continue to Is America going to continue to SELLERSVILLE ORDERS taxed Germany by personal decree. When Mr. Truman refused to permit the various buildings in the town- Congress to reduce taxes he, in effect, taxed America by personal de-

For the first time in history, a but one bidder on fuel oil, also, the President has overruled Congress on a tax bill. No respect was paid to Voltz for supplying oil to junior what has been the unwritten law of high school building and Newport- this Republic for 158 years, that only the representatives of the peo-The teacher who resigned is Miss ple shall tax the people. The Bos-Anna C. Hollister, who was to have |ton Tea Party said so in 1773. If we had "tea in our shoes" we would ville borough councilmen disposed also do something equally dramatic and effective. It would have been a heartening thing if the leaders of Congress had met this challenge by boldly refusing to pass a single appropriations bill until Mr. Truman

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

HULMEVILLE

remaining as a guest of Mr. and with a pipe railing. Mrs. Horace C. Cox.

A. Hopkins, they visiting the latter's all gutters now in a state of disbrother and sister-in-law, Mr. and repair. To improve other drainage Mrs. Gilbert Young. Mrs. Hopkins is conditions that had been listed on remaining at the Young residence, the July report, council ordered the while Mr. Hopkins attends the Penn- Atlantic Refining Company to in-American Legion at Pittsburgh.

EDDINGTON

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Peter Foley, Sr., Philadel-Dones and Roseann; Mr. and Mrs. phia, is paying an extended visit Anthony Mangiaracina, Sr., Bristol; to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Polakowski. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Williams Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Marino and and Mrs. Robert Scott spent the

A visit to Seaside Heights, N. J. Sr., Mrs. Joseph Farruggio and chil- on Sunday, was enjoyed by Mr. and dren, Jennie and Joseph, and Miss Mrs. Nelson Thomas, Miss May Carmella Farruggio, Bristol; Mrs. Thomas. Miss Florence Calhoun.

TULLYTOWN

Fhiladelphia, spent the week-end as from some unknown source, have Announcement is made of the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mai-

visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Quil- under advisement, and may comply, Mrs. Lewis M. Worthington, of Bris- len, Reading, and Miss Lidie Stroup although no action was taken at and William Stroup, Eaglesville.

Pvt. Ernest Boan Now Serving on Kyushu Isle

Pyt. Ernest Boan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Boan, is serving with the 13th Field Artillery Battalion, a The 24th Division, better known as States. the "Victory" Division, is now occupying the entire island of Kyushu. the third largest and southernmost island of the Japanese home islands.

Entering the Army, Sept. 24, 1946. he was sent to Ft. Bragg, N. C., for his basic training and upon completion was sent to Camp Stoneman, Cal., for assignment overseas. He arrived in Japan, Dec. 29th.

Contributing to the high morale of the 24th Division troops is an extensive summer athletic program in such sports as taseball, softball volleyball, tennis and golf. Other recreational facilities include wellequipped gymnasiums and first run lation but legislatures. Their words "movies" in comfortable, newly-constructed theatres.

WATER MAIN REPAIRS

Of by Council of That Borough

SELLERSVILLE, Aug. 8-Sellerswork needs at the August meeting this week.

The most serious point was the fact that there has been a break dishad agreed to abide by the unwritten | covered in the principal water main street. It was reported that a half passage. million gallons of water have been lost through the break.

The street department has been ordered to make repairs as soon as possible. This is the second break at that point in six months Bor-ough officials believe that the bridge is settling and breaking the big pipe

Another problem previously reorted was the traffic hazard creat-GLEANED BY SCRIBES ed by the concrete abutment of the bridge at 309 and Church street. This obstructs the view of motor cars entering the Bethlehem pike. Jose Pijuan arrived here from An order was issued that the con-Westmont, N. J., early this week, he crete is to be torn out and replaced

Because of bad drainage condi-A motor trip to Grassflat was par- tion, council issued an order that ticipated in by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Diamond street residents are to fix

way, on Clymer avenue, of health enforce the proper ordi- school. hands of the neighbors.

Residents of the Ninth street secchildren. Patricia and Steven, of private wells to be contaminated school census. tsion of a water main to their prop-Mrs. William Barwis was a recent erties. Council took the matter the time.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

committee's investigation of mili- road executives.

closed that phase of the inquiry.

President Truman signed a bill Britain at the rate of 75 per cent.

cellor of the Exchequer Dalton reported.

The new single Federal housing conference felt that the entire Inagency will be headed by Raymond ternational Trade Organization prokey appointments. In New York, ence tariffs while at the same time city and state officials agreed to appealing to the United States for

The World Bank granted a \$195,and remodeling existing buildings. 000,000 loan to the Netherlands "ex-

tary plane contracts awarded to Britain's Labor Government push-

Howard Hughes. A committee law- ed its program of drastic economy at Beach Haven, N. J., on Wednes- cilities to production for the war efyer accused of having said that measures through the Commons, Elliott Roosevelt was the chief tar- 318 to 170, but not until the left class. get of the inquiry took the stand wing of the party had been assured to deny it. After Mr. Hughes had that nationalization of industries characterized Senator Brewster's would continue and dependency on lunch. The group enjoyed the beach two agreed to let the matter stand Winston Churchill assailed the bill bathing. on the record and the committee as "totalitarian." One provision taxes American film earnings in

Observers at the Geneva trade

The Brotherhood of Railroad clusively" for home reconstruction

AN OPEN LETTER TO WAR VETERANS

Fellow Americans:

There's a political campaign on. It's turning into the hottest fight of the year. The eyes of the nation are on the Bucks-Lehigh evening honored Mrs. Stella Lelin-dith Heidrick entertained her young Congressional Dstrict. Here we're having a preview of the unit of the 24th Infantry Division. political showdown next year for the Presidency of the United arranged by Mrs. T. Lelinski, of Bris-

The election is for a Congressman to finish the term of the late Charles L. Gerlach. The ELECTION is on September 9not the primary, but the final election. The day is the same as the regular Fall Primaries. But it's an election for the Congressional candidates—there's no "second guess" coming up in

Ordinarily, one seat more or less in Congress doesn't make great deal of difference. A by-election or special election such as this usually creates little interest. The votes are light.

But if the importance of the issues is going to determine the number of votes, this ought to be the biggest turnout in years! Miss Jennie Wiktor, Mrs. Athlene This election is being used by OUTSIDERS TO THE DIS-RICT in a fight for very big stakes.

The LABOR BOSSES lost their battle with Congress to block the passage of laws turning the unions back to the members, and Jr. trying to stop the waves of needless, disastrous strikes.

These BOSSES got the President to veto the Labor Bill-but Congress passed it over the veto, with plenty to spare. Nearly SAYS INDIAN FREEDOM all Republicans voted for that law. So did more than half the Democrats in the two Houses of Congress. THERE CAN'T BE MUCH WRONG WITH A LAW

WHEN IT ATTRACTS SUCH OVERWHELMING SUPPORT Dr. William Meek Claims 7-Point Program Disposed FROM BOTH POLITICAL PARTIES IN CONGRESS—by men who soon will have to go before the voters again for re-But the labor bosses don't like that law. Of course they don't!

DRAINAGE PROBLEM The purpose of that Act was to take the labor movement away from the dictators and give it back to the men and women who make up the membership of the unions.

The national labor bosses have jumped into the local elecof a seven-point program of public tion with both feet-men who don't live in Bucks or Lehigh are very hidebound in their caste | Leaving a personal estate of Counties, who never expect to live here, and don't give a conti- system, and they have no moral \$7000 and real estate valued at nental what happens to the District.

They are trying to use this election to smash down the new Labor Law—the law which the President asked for eighteen Enumeration of children of school had agreed to abide by the unwritten covered in the principal water main months ago, which the American people demanded last year, or al," was the observation made by age has been completed in the law. Congress might then have had of the borough, on the east side of months ago, which the American people demanded last year, or al," was the observation made by the unwritten covered in the principal water main months ago, which the American people demanded last year, or al," was the observation made by township, the board was informed, a place in history such as that of the concrete bridge on Church and which Congress labored over for six months before final

They are trying to hypnotize the union members to believe spent 91/2 years in the publishing George and Jacob, who were named

DISCONTINUE A H. S. **AGRICULTURE COURSE**

cepts Resignation of the Instructor

ADOPT THE CALENDAR

FERKASIE, Aug. 8 - The vocanation of the agriculture instructor, dren.

sylvania state convention of the stall a proper entrance drive to its bile driving instruction for the stu- Gonzales, of Williams street, Cornfilling station, allowing for a gutter dents, but no action was taken. The | wells Heights, Pa., for support of drain; and a suitable drainpipe was board accepted the school calendar, the four. ordered laid at the Fillman drive- which will start September 2 and In her petition, Mrs. Gonzalez said awarded to "Bill" Clifton, Dennis de Phyllis O. Brown. Real estate conend June 9.

Council found itself without au- The dental hygienist, formerly thority to act in two of the instances employed by the Perkasie school on which there had been complaints, district, will be employed by the yards into gutters or over lawns, stands at the athletic field and the council recommended that the board pavements in front of the high

nance and require correction of ob- Two substitute teachers were jectionable conditions. In another elected at a meeting of the Sellers- Morrisville Speaker Is where there is an open drainage ville board. They are: Mrs. Ruth ditch on North Branch street, coun- Lohman, Bethlehem, who will be a cil found the nuisance is a private full time substitute for the first one, and the remedy lies in the grade for the school year, and Mrs.

cipal of the Arch street school, will Cardens, Bensalem township. be in charge of the school census.

Beach Party is Much Enjoyed by Bible Class CORNWELLS HEIGHTS. Aug. 8-

Mrs. Frank Simons entertained members of the adult Bible class of Eddington Presbyterian Church and

Thirty-five guests were present Tables were set inside for a picnic

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Kenneth E. Holcombe, 32, Lam bertville, N. J., and E. Caroline Doheny. 30, Trenton, N. J. Arthur K. Gordon, 21. and Edith

Ernest E. Dorsey, 27, and Alice E. Price, 22, both of Langhorne, Quakertown, R. D. 1, and Margaret ville Park, August 23rd, from two S. Klingler, 22. Richlandtown.

Carl Frank. 31, Bristol, R. D. 2,

and Claire Guthrie, 23, Trevose. | session.

ing \$4417 from Cornwells Heights Man

"SUPPORT" BALANCE

NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 8-A restional agriculture course of Sellers- ident of this city has asked the U.S. ville-Perkasie high school was of District Court to compel her es when they will leave in a group. ficially discontinued, this week, at a tranged husband, a resident of meeting of the joint board of edu-Bucks County, Penna., to pay for cation in the high school. The resig- support of herself and three chil-

K. Endslow, was accepted. Mrs. Helen A. Gonzales is asking A discussion was held on automo- for the sum of \$4,417 from John L. Sunday afternoon in honor of the marriage.

that on February 24th, 1944, her Donado, Albert Taylor and "Jimmy" sisted of 12 and one-half acres in and Frederic W. Reynolds; Judge of husband had agreed to pay her \$60 Kates. Refreshments were served. Oxford Valley. The testator, who Election, 1st district, Jacob L. Hellby Chancellor Luther A. Campbell Favors were candy baskets. Those wrote his will Feb. 1, named Harold man; Inspector of Election, 1st disin the New Jersey Chancery Court. present: "Judy" Popkin, Marilynn N. J., executor. being discharged from homes and Repairs have been completed on the Between the date of the order and Reese, Robin Gift, Alice Marie Han-February 22, 1947, Mrs. Gonzalez ford, Bristol; Albert and "Jimmy" Aida LaRue Tettemer, Morrisville. sand her husband should have paid her \$9360 instead of the \$4942 she

Guest of Kiwanis Club

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Aug. 8

concern. A display of sample pieces their families at her summer home The adaptation of the company's faday, Mrs. Simons is teacher of the fort was a point of particular inter-

Frank Sodano is chairman of the arrangements for a picnic for club Samuel Henry Bleam, Jr., 22 members and families at Hulmep. m. until dark.

and Frances Benner, 31, Langhorne, the retention of Lawrence Monroe as attorney for the club in connec-Edward S. Malecki. 24. Pineville, tion with the proposed changes at South Langhorne.

Trio Conducts Shower For Green Lane Woman

A surprise shower on Wednesday ski, Green Lane. The affair was tol Terrace II : Miss Esther Katoch, prizes given the winners, Morrisville, and Mrs. Florence Sweck, Green Lane.

Others attending: Mrs. Anna Kelly, Mrs. Bernidina Surrick, Mrs. Violet Kysniak, Miss Helen Wiktor, Kaszupski, Miss Dolores Kennedy, Mrs. Helen Kaszupski, Mrs. Szyplenski and Mrs. Helen Kasupski,

Refreshments were served.

DIFFICULT TO OBTAIN

Indians Too "Hidebound in Caste System"

SPEAKER FOR ROTARY

"Although all the peoples of India are looking for freedom it will be difficult of attainment because they town, N. J., was named executor. cral," was the observation made by his son, Edwin S. Schaick. ed Bristol Rotarians at the Elks' queathed two grandsons, William Home yesterday afternoon. Dr. Meek and Charles, each \$500. Two sons, business in China and India.

and following his talk answered a was executed October 26, 1942. number of questions for the mem-

was in charge of the meeting. Home next Tuesday evening at 5.45 was valued at \$345.

TOT HAS PARTY

fifth birthday anniversary of their One-fourth was given to a granddaughter. Beverly. Game prizes were Taylor, Mayfair; Helen, "Jimmy," was bequeathed to her husband, Raymond and Darrell Kates, Eddington. Beverly received a number

avenue, entertained on Monday eve- great-grandson, Robert E. McClanand Mrs. Nicholas LaPolla, Mr. and C. McClanen, East School Lane, Mrs. John Palumbo, Mrs. Anna Yardley, was named executor of the Sante Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph will which was written July 3. The ion Keresty. Mr. LaPolla received ville, were granted to Joseph E.

Judith Heidrick Plans

TULLYTOWN, Aug. 8-Miss Jufriends at a "doggie" roast, Wednesday evening, on the lawn of her home. Games were played with

Guests included: the Misses Mary Ann Green, Margaret Feehly, Annette and Loretta Martino; Messrs, Lewis Green, Nelson, and William Walker, Mrs. Richard Walker, Mrs. Feehly, and James Martino; Mrs. Sylvia Dewsnap, Mrs. Florence Lewis Green, Mrs. Albert Feehly, Lewis, Miss Mae Kline, Mrs. Marie Mrs. Frank Martino, Mrs. Charles Minni, Mrs. Warren Solt, Mrs. Hilda Carlen, and Mrs. William Heidrick.

NUMEROUS WILLS ARE PLACED ON FILE

Will of The Late Harry Harker is Probated at Doylestown

OTHER WILLS LISTED are candidates for re-election except

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 8-With the exception of a bequest of \$300 to a sister-in-law, Mary Wilson, and an publican ticket for this vacancy, electric saw, fools and a watch and chain to a son. Wilkins Harker, the \$2000 personal estate of Harry Harker. Bristol; will be inherited by four beneficiaries, Frank Harker, Wilkins Harker, Emily McLaughlin for the primary election on Septemand Edwin Harker. The testator, who died July 5, wrote his will March 5. 1945. Wilkins Harker, Julius-

standards of love and devotion for \$500, Joseph P. Schaick, Upper country which motivates our coun- Makefield township, bequeathed his try and the Christian world in gen- home, "Highland School House," to

The testator, who died July 8, be crecutors, and two daughters, Bertha Dr. Meek related many of his per- Clippinger and Emily Bauer, will sonal experiences while in India, share the residuary estate. The will Judge of Election, 2d District,

In a holographic will written while he was steward of Torresdale-Guests were present from Morris- Frankford Country Club, and on ville, Bensalem and Fhiladelphia. club stationery, Frank Wilsmore Vice-President Warren Woodruff Hall, Bensalem township, named his Marsh; Inspector of Election, Hanwidow, Mary Mair Hall, Cornwells Next week's meeting will take the Heights, the sole beneficiary. The form of a joint pilgrimage of the will, which was less than four para-Bensalem and Bristol Clubs to the graphs in length, was written in pen Bucks County Boy Scout Camp at and ink and dated Feb. 5, 1931. The Point Pleasant. Bristol members testator, who also named the widow will assemble in front of the Elks' executrix, died July 3. The estate

John Thomas Harris, Lower Make-

son, Ronald Norman Brown, and district, Renzo Girotti. one-fourth to a granddaughter,

The \$2,000 personal estate of Ellis Tettemer, 200 North Pennsylvania avenue, Morrisville, The testatrix, who died June 3, wrote her will Feb 17.

Beneficiaries in the will of Sallie G McClanen, Newtown, include three grandchildren, Robert E., Mrs. Charles LaPolla, Farragut Donald D. and Elaine McClanen; a Charles LaPolla, Jr., and Miss Mar- estate of Mary Bucknum, Morris Continued on Price Four

Republican Ticket LIST IS HERE GIVEN Dr. George A. Hussey To

at Expiration of Term Tabulations of the candidates to voted for by the voters of Bristol

be held September 9th, has been completed. All of the present members of the school board whose terms expire

ard Giordano, well-known medical doctor, is a candidate on the Re-All of the sitting councilmen are

Bristol Borough candidates whose names will appear on the ballots

School Director: Earl W. McEuen, Dr. R. Richard Giordano, David Landreth.

DEMOCRAT School Director: John D. Doughrty, John G. Paglione, John J. Cole. REPUBLICAN First Ward: Assessor, Harry M. Arnold; Council, C'arence W. Win-

Frank Profy; Inspector of Election, 1st district, Edith C. Vandegrift; Frank J. Hurley; Inspector of Elec-

ser; Judge of Election, H. Lamont nah E. Rockel. Third Ward: Assessor, Frank H.

Fourth Ward, 2d Precinct: In-

spector of Election, Ella L. Mc-Laughlin

Felice: Inspector of Election, 2d Sixth Ward: Assessor, Henry Berry; Council; Samuel H. Conklin

trict, Joseph E. Buck. DEMOCRAT Fourth Ward: Council, James W. Eagan; assessor, Marcella T. Mc-

Fred Balocchi; Inspector of Elec-

Ruth Ervin, Aged Ten. Marks Her Anniversary

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Aug. 8 A party was arranged by Mrs William Ervin in honor of the 10th birthday anniversary of her daughter, Ruth, at her home, here, Monday. Decorations were in yellow and green. Favors were matching pencils and small baskets of candy. Games were played and prizes

Refreshments were served to: Betty" Ann Yeagle, Leota Hoff, Evelyn Mandrel, Claudia Stiegleman, Shirley Hughes, "Judy" Thomas, Dorothy and Elaine McCarthy, Judy" Elder, Patricia Tither, Barbara Gaugler, Jane McIlhenny, Eleanor Ream, Barbara and Juanita Pettit. Ruth received gifts.

ARRANGE SHOWER

A shower was tendered Miss Gloria Bucan at the home of Mrs. Charles Hill, here, on Monday evening. Gifts were piled beneath a suspended umbrella. Favors were tiny sprinkling cans. Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Margaret Laycolk, Mrs. Walter McCoy, Mrs. Irwin Wong, Mrs. Harry Fox, Croydon: Mrs. Margaret Arcolesse, Miss Rose Cordisco, Miss Laura Bertola, Mrs. John Canfield, Bristol; Miss. Cora Bucan, Mrs. Walter Tilley, Mrs. Herbert Reeves, Cornwells

instituting a program of promotion | In the year ended June 30 Britain by merit in the armed services. He spent \$1,450,000,000 of the United refused to discuss Republican States loan to buy American food, claims of budget cuts until he had raw materials and machinery, Chanreceived a report from the Budget Bureau. The President said he and the people wanted the facts.

M. Foley, Mr. Truman announced. gram was endangered by Britain's The President also made five other refusal to reduce imperial preferspeed low-rent public housing by further financial aid. erecting new homes on vacant lots Trainmen, reversing an earlier de-

Charges and denials continued | cision, will demand wage increases yesterday to enliven the Senate at next month's meeting with rail-

Lucille Pool, 17, both of Ivyland.

Lambertville, N. J.

ASKS U. S. COURT TO MAKE HER HUBBY PAY hers. Sell-Perk School Board Ac- Mrs. Helen Gonzales Seek-

William Rufe, Sellersville, who will Cole Morgan, of the Vulcanized teach the kindergarten. Miss Ruth Rubber and Plastics Company, spoke appealed to council for the exten- resignation of Mrs. Louise Jacoby as Company" when he addressed mema kindergarten teacher and elected bers of Bucks County Lincoln High-

> Morgan discussed the manufacture of hard rubber articles such as combs, pipe bits, insulation and sheet materials produced by his

Harris Murray presented as his guests Peter Devine, charter memtestimony as "a pack of lies," the the United States would grow less, in the afternoon, several going ber of the Langhorne Lions Club, as donor of a cup to be awarded the championship Kiwanis Boys' Softball League team, and Joseph A. Zalot, Langhorne postmaster, who s taking the Langhorne American by State Police Legion Drum and Bugle Corps to Pittsburgh to compete for the state championship. The club has added \$50 to funds for the trip.

The board of directors authorized

Anthony Ciaccio, 24. Windsor, N. H. A. Waldkoenig presided at the

FETES HUSBAND

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miller and tion, who have recently found their Bringard will have charge of the on "The History and Operations of birthday. Refreshments were sery who was given the residue, all of birthday. Refreshments were sery who was given the residue, all of birthday. The Perkasie board accepted the the Vulcanized Rubber and Plastics ed to: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delia, Mr. whom shared in the estate, Edmund Miss Florence Hackett, Perkasie, as way Kiwanis Club, Tuesday evening. Rago and daughters Annamay and testatrix died September 15, 1946. a substitute instructor in that de- The dinner session was at Royal | Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Nocito. | Letters of administration in the

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Discover Fake Claims Running Into Thousands

Harrisburg-Gov. James H. Duff revealed today that irregularities in the Philadelphia Workmen's Compensation office involving payment of an undetermined number of fake claims running into thousands of dollars have been discovered. The chief executive said two adjustors for the insurance fund had re

In 35 of 145 cases investigated in the area, Gov. Duff said, peculations involved approximately \$10,000. A statement issued by the Governor asserted: The total loss will very greatly exceed this amount, however, al-

though the definite amount of the loss cannot be ascertained until all the

signed and two others had been suspended as a result of the investigation

Legion Vote Jockeying Almost Takes Play Away From General Business

accounts have been examined and a complete check made."

porters of the two principal candidates for State Commander today almost Helene Kerstian, Andalusia; Mrs. and Catherine A. Fornicola, 21, the Reading Railroad crossing at took the play away from general business as the 29th convention of the Pennsylvania Department of the American Legion entered its second full

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week Roast; Is Much Enjoyed PHYSICIAN SEEKS **NOMINATION FOR**

SCHOOL BOARD Dr. R. Richard Giordano Is Candidate On The

Retire from School Board

Borough at the Primary Election to

Dr. George A. Hussey, Dr. R. Rich-

candidates for nomination for reelection.

ber 9 are as follows: REPUBLICAN Justice of the Peace: Arthur P.

ter; Judge of Election, 1st district,

tion, 2d district, Irma D. Foell, Second Ward: Assessor, Fred A. Pagliona; Council. John H. Wich-

Flum; Council, Richard T. Myers; Judge of Election, Howard P. Fennimore; Inspector of Election John B.

field township, who died April 11 | Fifth Ward: Assessor, Gaetano and left a personal estate of \$500 Greco; Council, Roy F. Fry; Judge and real estate valued at \$5,000, be- of Election, 1st district, Thomas Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, queathed one-half to his wife, Doro- Burns: Inspector of Election, 1st Landreth Manor, eptertained on thy Matilda Harris, by his second district, Clifford H. Beaton; Judge ot Election, 2d district, Frank De-

> Prown, Prospect Heights, Trenton, trict, Charles W. Omrod; Judge of Election, 2d district, William I. Gillies; Inspector of Election, 2d dis-

> > Ginley: Judge of Election, James J. Stallone

Fifth Ward: Council, Joseph A. Ferry; Assessor, Alfred Caucci. Sixth Ward: Assessor, Arthur Chiericoni; council, John Smoyer, 3d; Judge of Election, 2d district.

awarded.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Aug. 8

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day School; 10, morning worship seven p. m. M. Y. F.; 7.45 p. m. evangelistic service.

Tuesday, 7.30 p. m. M. Y. F. business meeting; Wednesday, 7.45 p. m. mid-week prayer service.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1947

PURELY SENTIMENTAL

The prairie dog, picturesque ground squirrel of the West, may theme of the meditation; young peobe the next creature to follow the scrvice at eight o'clock, the subject senior choir rehearsal. Wednesday bison into extinction as a victim of the talk will be "Paul's Four evening at eight; St. Luke's Luther of the march of civilization and the demand for progress.

The bison was exterminated because he was too useful. He provided fuel for western campfires on plains devoid of trees. More important, he furnished a valuable source of meat and hides which served for robes and other purposes,

resource to be depleted by short- law. sighted men whose only thoughts were for the needs of the moment.

The prairie dog survived the bison because the prairie dog was uselessnes, but that is something even went to Russia to study it at first hand.

WHERE DO YOU COME IN? for the philosophers to worry

draw and paint prairie dog towns with their numerous tunnel openings resembling small volcanic watching jumping-jack prairie dogs pop in and out of their holes. They have spent other innumer able hours trying, usually without much success, to shoot the dogs with arrows, slingshots and rifles.

As long as land was plentiful. no one minded particularly that the prairie dogs ate a lot of forage used, or that they made the areas to undermine the machinery of the Constitution.
THIS IS AN INSULT TO YOU! occupied by their towns unfit for

farming. not justify his existence just because he is picturesque, men have decided. He is not only uselesshe actually is harmful; he must

under way in many parts of the West for a number of years, Al few kind words for the prairie dog, whom the scientists call synomys ludovicianus, may not be amiss. He is provident and diligent in storing food. He is an excellent engineer and farsighted enough to provide his tunnel home with numerous outlets. He is a clean animal and doesn't drinknot even water.

At risk of being called foolish sentimentalists, many grownups, who used to be small boys, or girls, would like to advocate the to which you belong. setting aside of a few suitable plots for the occupancy of prairie dogs-sort of special refuges, properly fixed so the prairie dogs could not migrate, places where father could drive on Sunday to nature and what a clean town looks like,

President Truman wants Congress to let down the immigration bars for "displaced persons." Truman, it seems, dotes on being wrong and President.

CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND THE WEEK WHICH WILL FOLLOW

OHIO CLERGYMAN TO SPEAK ON SUNDAY IN 9.45 o'clock. There will be a brief soung people's meeting following

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, South Langhorne, the MRS. GEO. BERRINGER Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor: The service, 9.15 a. m., the Rev. Paul W. O. Heist, of Martins Ferry, O., will occupy the pulpit; Sunday School, Serrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor 10,30 a. m., Alexander Knox, super-

Church, Croydon: Nine a. m., Sunseven p. m., M. Y. F.; 7.45 p. m., ning.

South Langhorne Gospel Church Grace Gospel Church, South Lang-

Visions. Prayer meeting, Wednesday eve ning at eight o'clock.

Eddington Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pas-

the morning worship service.

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Sunday School, 9.45 a. m., superintendent, Howard Yoder; Church, 11 a. m., pastor Edwin Thomas will speak on "A Chosen Vessel Unto the Lord;" Kings Counselors, six p. m., in charge of George Betringer and Mrs. Berringer will give the message. Sunday School, 9.45 a. m., superinin charge of George Berringer and and Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, was re Mrs. Berringer will give the mes- cently christened in St. Ignatius R.

ning; Ladies' Aid, Wednesday eve-

Croydon Lutheran Church

St. Luke's Lutheran Church, State road and Excelsior avenue, Croydon, the Rev. Theodore Kohlmeier, pastor: The services on Sunborne, the Rev. William J. Oxenford, day will be conducted at 8.30 and pastor: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; 11 a. m.; Sunday School and Bible morning service, 11 o'clock, "The classes, 9.45 a. m.; junior Walther Covenant Benediction" will be the League, Sunday evening at seven.

Sunday School teachers will meet ple's meeting, seven p. m.; evening on Wednesday evening at 7.15; an Laymen's League members will meet on Thursday evening.

Cornwells Hgts, Methodist Church H. Henry Heavener, pastor: Morning worship, 11, the Rev. Westor; Sunday: Morning worship will ley Radcliffe will preach; Sunday

An Open Letter to War Veterans

that a law which, for the first time in years, gives the members The bison was the first western of unions the whiphand over the union bosses, is a "slave-labor"

They have brought CIO publicity workers and political hatchetmen into the district. They are threatening to flood the District with union funds from outside areas. They are openly Of course, in a hostile country, the needs of the moment often were and boastfully defying the laws, and defying the Government.

THE COMMUNISTS ARE LAUGHING UP THEIR SLEEVES!

Don't forget that this whole scheme of throwing labor unions into politics was worked out by a top-rank Communist, Earl Browder, while he was in Federal prison for passport fraud. The of no use to anyone. Only a world tactics were invented in Moscow. Among those active in the controlled by thoughtless humans campaign are those who went to special schools to study Comwould grant such a premium to munism, those who have been advocating it for years, some who

You're in the middle. The CIO candidate for Congress beongs to several veterans' organizations. No one questions his Artists have always liked to right to do so-he saw service in uniform.

But what is questionable is this: in his publicity, he has used the names of the veterans' organizations to which he belongs as a sort of card of introduction for his campaign. He lists this one craters. Small boys, from pioneer in the high ideals of these various associations.

Weanwhile, he is running a campaign on a platform of vio millions of hours of entertainment lating, defying and destroying a Law which is on the Statute Books. He has dedicated his campaign to holding that Law up to contempt and ridicule. He is accepting the support of hose who represent, not the men and women of this District, but of forces as far off as Michigan and Moscow.

These outsiders are breaking the law by interfering here. Their indorsements and support are in clear defiance of the law -and they are boasting of it. The law also prohibits a candidate from accepting support of this kind which is paid for by union dues.

Much of the CIO campaign lies in building up a picture that their candidate is ONE OF YOU—that you share his willingness that cattle and sheep might have to tear down law and order, to defy the law and the government,

You don't believe in lawlessness and disorder. You believe in the Constitution. You believe that laws should be respected Land isn't so plentiful any and obeyed; and if they turn out to be wrong, they ought to be more, however. A prairie dog does corrected in an orderly, legal fashion. You believe in home rule and free election—that the people of this Congressional District, for example, are entitled to MAKE THEIR OWN CHOICE. of a Congressman, without the election being confused by publicity, pressure, money or individuals from outside the District.

As for the organizations you belong to, you joined them with the idea that they were patriotic and non-political. You Programs to poison prairie never expected that some other member would try to use them dogs out of existence have been as a political springboard for public office.

All that is covered in the constitutions and by-laws of these various veterans associations.

Take the American Legion, for example.

Its Constitution says that the big purpose of the Legion is to uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America" and to "maintain law and order.

Yet here is a candidate for office, who has used the name of the American Legion in his publicity, running on a platform of destroying law and order, and of tearing down and defying Constitutional Government.

And he is making this campaign on the orders, advice and support of men who live hundreds of miles away from this District, playing THEIR GAME against the interests of the men and women who DO LIVE in this District!

ARE YOU GOING TO TAKE THIS LYING DOWN? You have it in your power to punish this brazen defiance of law and government, this carpetbagging invasion of the District, and this misuse of the influence and prestige of the organizations How? That's easy

There are two candidates for Congress. One is the CIO candidate we have just described. The other is a man of ability. experience and leadership in exactly the field of work which Congress does. His qualifications and record far surpass anything which the CIO candidate has to offer. Moreover, he is a firm believer in home-rule, in law and order, and in the dignity show Junior the wonders of of the Constitutional machinery of Government.

He is Franklin H. Lichtenwalter, who has been in the State Legislature since 1938, and who rose first to majority leader in the House, and now to Speaker.

If you want to rebuke the impudent authors of the present campaign being run in the name of the Democratic Party in this district—but being conducted almost entirely by OUTSIDERS for the purpose of destroying a Labor Law before it has had a chance to prove itself

Go to the polls on September 9, and VOTE FOR FRANKLIN H. LICHTENWALTER!

School, 9.45 a. m.; Junior Youth Fellowship, seven p. m.

Andalusia P. E. Church Church of the Redeemer (Epis copal), Andalusia, the Rev. Herbert ert Firman, Mayfair, Leswing, Jr., rector; services for Sunday: Eight a. m., Holy Combe held at 11 o'clock; Sunday School, munion; 9.45 a. m., Church School; 11, morning prayer and sermon.

> **Hulmeville Methodist Church** Sunday: 10 a. m., Church School 1, morning worship, sermon by the Edward Judd, Philadelphia. oastor, "Unanswered Prayer;" seven p. m., meeting of board of education in the church. Wednesday evening. Youth Fel lowship outing

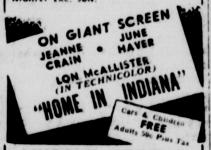
YARDLEY

Thomas Joseph, infant son of Mr. C. Church by the rector, the Rev Edward A. Stapleton. Sponsors were Miss Elizabeth Mellick, Trenton, N J., and Willam T. R. Kinney. A reception was held later at the Mc-Carthy home

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Mr. and Mrs Joseph Hornick and on, of Trenton, N. J., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palowez. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Racht spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Schroeder at Honesdale.

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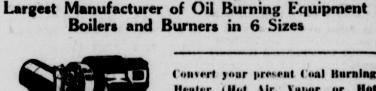
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SPORTSMEN'S BRIEFS .

BY JOE ELBERSON

Practice shoot . . . this Sunday, August 10th, the traps of the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association will be open to all interested trap shooters, beginning at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. No regular matches or contests are planned by the trap committee. Ammunition will be available on the grounds.

The grounds and equipment have been put in excellent condition to make pleasant shooting now, and in anticipation of the inter-club shoots which are scheduled to get underway in September.

Official seasons . . . the legal season for ducks in Pennsylvania this ir is from October 21 to November 19, and in New Jersey the season

open on November 18 and close on December 17th. A four-bird daily According to officials of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service the limited son and bag limits were necessary to offset two factors threatening wildlife population: (1) a greatly increased number of hunters and the danger that the dust storms may destroy the breeding areas of terfowl. These same storms were responsible for the all-time low of

million a few years ago. Meeting . . . next Tuesday evening, August 12, the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association will hold its monthly meeting in the Ddd Fellows' Hall, Walnut and Radeliffe streets, beginning at eight y'clock.

Although the business will be devoted mainly to a business session, members (and interested non-members) are asked to attend. One of the items of business will be completion of plans for the annual open fishing contest sponsored by the club for one day at Silver Lake each year.

Trick shooting . . . the ability to hit difficult targets with a rifle can learned by the average person if he has a little patience. Since Revolonary days Americans have had enough patience to master not only rifle but all other kinds of firearms.

However, years ago, say Dot and Ernie Lind, Western-Winchester hibition shooters, some old-time shooters who were too lazy or unable perform their feats legitimately but anxious to impress theatrical diences with their alleged prowess developed a number of ingenious

tys to give the idea they were crack marksmen.

These were the "trick" shooters. They got their name because their its were actually tricks and not exhibitions of genuine marksmanship. though exhibition shooters today do not deserve to be known as trick poters, this name has stuck to embarrass genuine exhibition shooters. The hidden balloon trick is an example. The feat is to hit a poker ip on the stage with a 22 rifle from the fear of a theatre. The old-time ck shoter glued the chip on a balloon about eighteen inches in diameter d suspended it behind a curtain in such a way that only the poker chip visible. Then his target was not just the chip, but an eighteen-incl lloon hidden behind the curtain.

Still mediocre . . . although scores of persistent anglers still are working the Canal and Silver Lake very few are meeting with any degree of success. Haven't heard of any exceptional catches from either water so far this season.

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Summary of The News

nd not for use in Indonesia. The adonesian Republic informed the nited Nations Security Council it ouncil decision in the dispute with birthday celebration was held on the a means of speeding interna-

ejected, and Soviet seizure of a lintly owned American-British renery in Austria was protested.

William P. Odom started on his

Chicago, reached Gander, Newfoundland, in 5 hours 18 minutes and then took off an hour later for

JOINT CELEBRATION

Netherlands. The good offices lawn at the home of Mrs. Robert the United States were accepted Parnhill, this week. The guests of honor were Mrs. Barnhill and Thomas Gardner. Table decorations were American generals clashed with in pink and white. Others attending: oviet officials in Korea and Aus- Mrs. Thomas Gardner, Mr. and Mrs A demand to place Korean George Bauers, Mr. and Mrs. Morris ghtest leaders on virtual trial was Ingram, Miss Kay Lang, Miss Alice

olo round-the-world flight from the Courier want ads. Phone 846.

Inside Your Congress Continued from Page One

Hampden and Pym who threw down the tax gauntlet to Charles I. Blackstone said that the common

ustoms which have prevailed . ly in Congress' hands. Time and been forced to do this very thing. written law into the Constitution it-left in the hands of the representa-

Anglo - Saxon liberty was won tives of the people one-third of one House of Congress, ed in the Congressional Record the

Of course, Americans will not long stand for "one-third" government. They will either change Presidents continues to abuse his veto power. Congress will write more and more aw consisted of "those usages and laws that expire on a certain date so that no veto could keep them since the memory of man runneth alive. Such laws could then be connot to the contrary." Usage and cus- tinued only if a majority of both tom had left the taxing power whol- Houses agree. Congress has already gain our courts have read the un- The power to tax is the greatest

when the power of the king to tax | Congressman Knutson, Chairman was ended. Now we are told that of the House Ways and Means Comexisting taxes can never be reduced mittee, just before the House voted against the will of a President and 299 to 108 to override the veto, quot-

Fruit Scone Treats



Scones, an old family favorite, play a return engagement at luncheons this year, in party guise.

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A textured finish completes the dress of the scones-a finish achieved by brushing the unbaked dough with milk, and dusting lightly with cinnamon-sugar.

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Fruit Scone Treats 2 cups sifted enriched flour 3 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon salt 2 to 4 tablespoons shortening

1/2 cup milk 1 tablespoon corn sirup or honey Cinnamon sugar 12 cooked, pitted prunes or apricots

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut or rub in shortening. Beat egg and add milk and honey. Add to flour mixture, stirring only enough to make dough hold together. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead 1/2 minute. Roll out 1/2-inch thick, and cut with doughnut cutter. Place on baking sheet. Place an apricot or prune in the center of each biscuit. Brush with milk and sprinkle with cinnamon sugar. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Centers may be used for re-rolls, or brushed with milk, sprinkled with cinnamon sugar and baked,

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following statement by the Commit- taxing power and tax policy should capital accumulation needed to will. Do you believe that the deee for Constitutional Government: rest in the Congress and not in the finance new enterprises and to ex- cision should rest, as provided for Executive.

To Members of Congress: 'After centuries of struggle durcr Senators. Or, if the President ing which English liberty had been American people, in both Houses of assurance of continuing employ- man?" established by parliaments wresting Congress, have twice voted over-the taxing power from the king the whelmingly to reduce income taxes. stitutional question is at stake. founding fathers wrote into our Con- This reduction is essential to pro- "The President alone is the obsta-

"Now the representatives of the broader base for taxes and greater ple's representatives or with

stitution the wise provision that vide incentive and to permit the cle to the fulfillment of the people's

pand old ones, thus providing a in the Constitution, with the peo-Congressman Knutson said: "The

> points raised by this statement are unanswerable.' -SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

Cape Cod_Compact and Economical, They Rate High in Popularity

THERE IS an appeal to the Cape Cod style of house which endears it to the hearts of thousands of prospective home builders. Distinguishing features of Cape Cod houses are the steeply-pitched roof with gable ends, with the eave line low (coming to about the level of the first-floor ceilings), and with the chimney designed to accommodate several flues. Double-hung windows and shutters are generally used. The walls may be clapboards or shingles, though brick, too, is used, and often stone is combined with siding for the exterior. Dormers are popular, as pictured in the three styles featured here. The main entrance is generally placed in, the exact center of the front elevation, and the windows are arranged symmetrically on either side. The Cape Cod house is an economical one to build, easy to keep up, and easy to heat. It looks good on either a small or a large lot which contributes to its universal appeal. (International)



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Odom Will Take Off From Paris for Karachi died June 21.

PARIS, Aug. 8-(INS)-Capt. Bill complete the second leg of his globespanning solo flight.

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hours. This is an hour more than Ada Eliason, and three grandsons, courage enough to bring those was required by his Reynolds William. Donald and Raymond things into the open. "Bombshell" in its recent record- Smith are the heirs. Mrs. Smith died | One fact was not mentioned, howbreaking flight with a crew.

He spoke to newsmen, photog-14 OUT-OFTOWN CALLS American Army medical officer ex-

Odom, who started his flight at man died April 25. point of his third leg.

His schedule called originally for landing at Cairo-after Parisfollowed by the Indian City.

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fires, grass, packing house, tool to a personal estate of \$100. A sis- Michael Kurko, it being planned by ter, Roselle F. Bucknum, Sea Girt, Mrs. Thomas Swank, of Bristol. Re-N. J., and a brother, Joseph E., 402 freshments were served to: Mrs. South Pennsylvania avenue, Mor-Richard Weirzbowski, Mrs. Chester risville, are the heirs. Miss Bucknum Feikner, Mrs. Andrew Firce, Mrs.

kertown, was granted the letters of Mrs. Joseph Ward, of Edgely; Mrs. Odom landed at Orly airfield at 9.07 administration in the estate of An-Marcus Elchenko, of Bristol. Odom landed at Orly airfield at 9.97 at m. foday (407 a.m. EDT) after a heirs are the husband, two sons, "rough trip" across the Atlantic to Clarence and Howard, and a daughter, Gertrude Boardman, Mrs. Shelly Editor, The Courier, died July 12.

In the estate of Stella Smith, Durgranted to Frank Smith, Riegels- Dougherty on Monday evening con- auley. ville, RD, amounting to a personal cerning the injustice done to one of estate of \$3200. Three sons, Frank, our local boys. It is gratifying to Joseph and Edward; a daughter, know that there are those who have Want Ads.

July 13

raphers and airfield officials while estate of Alexander Hartman, West team knowingly while the Voltz still in the converted bomber. Then Rockhill township, were granted to team was scheduled to play, for the he stepped quickly out of the plane. Emma A. Hartman, Sellersville, Legion game was scheduled as an While the veteran flier was super- RD 1, amounting to an estate of afternoon game. ising the fueling of his plane an \$265. The widow, and two sons, Aside from that fact, however Russell, Perkasie, and Walter, Sel- how can anyone, in the name of lersville, are the heirs. Mr. Hart- good sportsmanship, oust a player

in announcing Karachi as the end street. Bristol, was granted the let- was to create interest in the sport ters of administration in the estate and to bring out talent that might of Clara A. Lefferts, Bristol, not otherwise get past their own amounting to \$500. A daughter, Gertrude M. Weagley, and a son, William, are the heirs. Mrs. Lef- leagues is not only of benefit to the ferts died December 24, 1946.

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TRIP TO SHORE

CROYDON, Aug. 8-Mrs. Linford Morgan entertained several members of St. Martha's Guild of Christ Episcopal Church at her summer home at Townsend's Inlet, N. J., on Wednesday. Those making the journey: Mrs. L. Williams, Mrs. Charles Vansant, Cornwells Heights: Mrs Raymond Jones, Mrs. Robert Dapp. it was with shocking interest I Eddington; Mrs. T. Robinson, Mrs. ham, letters of administration were read the communication of George Alfred Sharples and Mrs. J. Mac

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Attlee's Program Sc ales Another Hurdle

London-Prime Minister Attlee's rigorous program of "recovery through sacrifice" scaled another hurdle in the House of Commons today despite charges it is leading Britain into totalitarianism. A conservative amendment calling for rejection of Attlee's new "austerity" proposals was defeated 251 to 148 after Winston Churchill had denounced the measures "a blank check for a totalitarian government."

Trainmen to Press New Pay Demands

Cleveland The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, in an action re versing its previous position, began moving today to press new pay de mands on the nation's carriers. The action to override a previous decision o limit demands on the carriers to 44 working rule changes only was aken yesterday at a conference of 110 general chairmen of the BRT in

Show Concern Over Huge Tax on U. S. Films in England

London-An edict of the Labor Government imposing a 75 per cent ax on the net earnings of American films in Britain provoked wide-spread oncern today among British movie exhibitors. Spokesmen for the ex abitors pointed out that they depend on American films for much of their

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tive scheme. A social evening was enjoyed and refreshments served. The invitation list included: Mrs. Michael Keating and daughter Sara Jane, Mrs. Francis Logue, Mrs. John Bassett, Mrs. Charles Frontario, Mrs. Leonard Bassett, Mrs. James Hoffman, Sr., and daughters, Blanche, Helen, Teresa and Frances, Mrs. James Hoffman, Jr., Mrs. Albert Gross, Jr., Mrs. James Monti. Mrs. Samuel Mastriano, Mrs. Albert Gross, 3rd, Miss Mary Mulligan and Miss Kay McHugh, of Bristol; Mrs. L. Harrar, Mrs. Edward Harrar, Mrs. Ethel Dransfield and daughters Har-Circle, on Tuesday entertained Mrs. riet and Margaret, Mrs. Ruth Mc- Mack's sister, Sister Mary Muriel, Lean and Miss Marion Harrar, Croy- Brooklyn, N. Y.

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INTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Gleich- avenue, has returned from four days Howard Albaugh, parents of Mrs. Jackson, S. C. Gleichman, and her nephew, Edwin Albaugh, Jr., of Frederick, Md.

Miss Dorothy May Stackhouse, Hospital. from a week's vacation spent at ter street, spent the week-end at Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Flatch. Swain street, are entertaining for several weeks, Mrs. Florence Puls veno, Coudersport,

Mrs. Frank Flatch and children, Mary Jo and Francis, Fillmore N. J. street, on Tuesday visited Mrs. Romeo Cataline, Philadelphia, Mary Jo is staying at the Cataline home for a week. Michael Cataline has returned to his Philadelphia home after a week's visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Squillace, Dorrance street.

Mrs. Horace Saxton and son Harold, Swain street, spent Sunday in Trenton, N. J., visiting Mrs. Joseph McNery, and Mrs. Carrie Hill, Bordentown, N. J.

Mrs. Harold Elberson, Cedar street, and Mrs. George Reed, Cedar street, enjoyed Tuesday at Riverview Beach.

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Our Father and our God we pray that Thy Holy Spirit may descend on us, making us aware of our need of Thee. May He comfort those who mourn: strengthen the weak; encourage the faint-hearted and bring back the wandering ones. May He so convict of sin that we shun the very appearance of evil, remembering that "those who are led by the Spirit of God these are the sons of God." In Jesus' Name.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaPolla, Farragut avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Stella, Mill street, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delia, Dorrance street, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas LaPolla. Wood street, and Mr. and Mrs. John Palumbo, Pond street, enjoyed Sunday at New York and Coney Island,

A week's vacation at Colebrook, N. H. has been concluded by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson, New Buckley street, and Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, Hempstead, L. I.

Mrs. Howard Ferguson, Philadelphia, is spending several weeks disiting Mrs. Norman Rapp at her New Buckley street home Mrs. Michael Napoli, Jefferson

man, Cedar street, had as their visit with her husband, Pvt. Michael guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Napoli, who is stationed at Fort Mrs. Harry Risser, Wilson avenue

has been operated upon in Abington New Buckley street, has returned Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Weik, Ot-

> Seaside Heights, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Smith, Mill street, are vacationing for two weeks at Ocean City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. John DeLong, Sr. and son Donald, Pond street, are

Coming Events

Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8.45 p. m.

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Doan, Doylestown. Mrs. Jane Starkey is ill at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hooligan and son, Niagara Falls, N. Y., are visiting relatives in town. Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Pirolli and son, with the Hooligan family, spent Sunday at Atlantic City, N. J., and were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

ANDALUSIA

The Monday afternoon bridge dub held a session at the home of *************

Advised by his psychiatrist to travel, MacIntosh decided to stay home and let his mind wander.

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Recent visitors to Ocean City, N. J., were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth entertained Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young and children, Cornwells Bauckman, Ridley Park, over the

Mrs. Wendelein Staudt, Echo Beach, is under observation in Tem- Mrs. Clifford Ingraham spent the ple Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Madden and children have returned from two

weeks' visit at New York, N. Y.

CROYDON

Edward Swanson, Sr., Mr. and guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Evans. Mrs. Edward Swanson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Neidel, Miss Flora Edgely Lad of Ten Years Swanson and Miss M. Rickman have returned to St. Louis, Mo., after ten days visit to Mr. and Mrs Herbert ton, Maynes Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coar and guests spent Sunday at Seaside, N. J.

NEWPORTVILLE

Club enjoyed a motor trip to Atlan- Kuhn, Edward Blush, Lee Bintliff, tic City, N. J., on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Backhouse and White. son Harry and daughter Alice, also Charles Potts were sight-seeing in New York, N. Y., on July 31st, While there they made a tour of the ship, pleasure,

were at Wildwood, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shoemaker week-end.

Mrs. W. Enochs. Frankford, and week-end in New York, N. Y.

HULMEVILLE A visit of two weeks at Wana-

maker has been concluded by Mrs. William Coddling. She was the

Has A Birthday Party

EDGELY, Aug. 8 - Edward De Coar and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brit- Koyer celebrated his tenth birthday anniversary at a party at his home on Wednesday.

Games were played, and refreshments served to: "Ronnie" and Garry Firce, "Bobby" Manherz, "Bobby" The members of the Friendship White, "Bobby" Nichols, "Billy" Gertrude DeKoyer and Sharon Lee Edward received gifts.

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The 100-mile record-holder is Bob Flock, Atlanta, Ga. And "the fastest mile dirt track in the world" is the title enjoyed by the Langhorne racing strip. As recently as last summer a world's record for one mile was set there by Rex Mays.

Bob Flock, who recently won a 160-mile stock car feature at Daytona Beach, Fla., is a brother of Fonty, winner of 3 of 5 stock car classics this year and who is the current leader in point standing.

With Pepper Cunningham, of Frenton, N. J., again in the race at Langhorne on Sunday, a new record ould not be at all surprising. Cuiingham was the winner of the 100tille National stock car championhip staged on the Lincoln Highway

eval last summer. built Ford but the car in which he won a year ago will also be in he race. Frank Mundy will chaufour it. "Old No. 6" has probably een in more stock car races than any other machine of its kind.



Saturday, starting at noontime e trials will be staged for posmore than 100 cars, judging the way in which the entry list rapidly swelling. The fastest 40 ers in the trials will qualify for e big race on Sunday. guaranteed purse of \$7,000

the event includes qualifying ards on Saturday, lap money for ch of the last 100 miles on Sunby, as well as the major prizes. PTC will run special buses diect from Frankford avenue and Pratt street to the Speedway on Sunday, returning immediately after the race. This will be the season's third speed program at Lang-

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The holder of the world's record With an average of .521, "Wally" DeWitt, outfielder of the Rohm and have an opportunity to add to his Haas team, appears to be certain of ustre when the 200-mile National the batting crown of the Bristol BRISTOL COLORED ELKS Championship is staged on Sunday Suburban League. DeWitt is 21! points ahead of Joe Cahill, of Goodwill Hose, with only a week of base-"Boake" Carter, of the firemen

his average to .433 to take fifth place LONGO TO APPEAR IN in the standing, one point ahead of "Rabbit" Palumbo, of St. Ann's. 'Walt" Rothenbach, Langhorne Legion, is in third position ahead of Bert Barbetta, of St. Ann's.

The leaders:

BASEBALL INDEPENDENT GAMES Schedule for Saturday

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Here's the schedule for this last home-stand. Reserved seats for any of these games can be bought in advance (\$2.25 each, including tax) at Phillies Central City Ticket Office, Arcade, 1420 Chestnut St., Phila. 2 (RI 6-6920); at Shibe Park, 21st & Lehigh, Phila. 32; at Gimbel Brothers Ticket Office.

New York Giants, August 11*, 12, 13, 14" Brooklyn Dodgers, August 15*, 16, 17** Chicago Cubs, August 19**, 20 St. Louis Cards, August 21**L, 22*, 23 Cincinnati Reds, August 24**, 25* Pittsburgh Pirates, August 27°, 28° Boston Braves, August 29*, 30, 31**

STARTING TIMES:

Week-days and Sundays ... 2:30 P.M.

Saturdays 2 P.M.

Double-headers 1:30 P.M.

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L-Ladies' Day

ARENA MONDAY NIGHT

Johnny Longo, the only St. Ann's "Nate" Chichiletti, St. Ann's, has boxer to score a victory in the amahe pitching crown in the palm of teur boxing bouts in the local arena, his hand with 9 victories and nary will appear in the show to be held Bristol Youth League last evening

> the bouts Monday night even though Leedom's field at 2.39 o'clock. three bouts were put on at that

Other St. Ann's fighters who have been training daily are: Pasquale Pedato who dropped a split decision to Lorenzo Moye several weeks ago. "Teddy" Samsel, the Bensalem Township youth, and Joe Andriotti.

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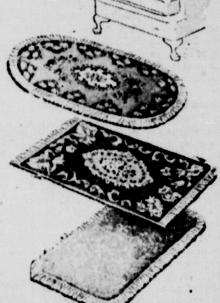


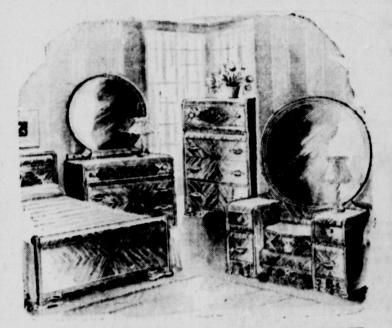
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